

2-16-1957

## Kenyon Collegian - February 16, 1957

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# KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

Vol. LXXXIII

February 16, 1957

No. 7

## Dr. Fleming To Be Speaker At Honors Day Ceremonies

From the entanglement of red tape and typewriter ribbon, *The Collegian* had discovered a few facts concerning the Honors Day program of Feb. 19. Through whispers, closed conferences and careful espionage, we have gleaned pertinent information dealing with the honors accorded to the men of Kenyon College and Bexley.

The Tuesday 10:30 a. m. event, held in the Speech Building, will open with an academic procession, and the use of the chapel choral facilities. The program will continue with an address presented by Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University and former Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization; Dr. Fleming is to speak upon: *Sacrifices For Freedom*.

### Myriad Honors

The actual myriad honors will consist of revealing the academic Merit List for acceptable scholastic achievement; the announcement of those upperclassmen reading for honors, and the presentation of division scholarship cups. The individual awards will consist of the Robert Frost Poetry Prize, the John Chesnut Political Science Award, the William Lowell Putnam Inter-Collegiate Prize, and various Book Shop awards. The scholarship winners will be accorded their due recognition, and the recently instituted Washington Semester Program is to be described, lauded, and awarded.

This will complete the session in the Speech Building with the exception of recognizing a newly elected member of Phi Beta Kappa, and the conclusion of the services. The President's office, while veiled in mystery, and strictly silent upon the subject of the names following the awards — let it be known that as of last Monday every portion of the awarding was complete. Now the students must only wait in an anticipatory sweat until the decisive Feb. 19, day of self-laudation.

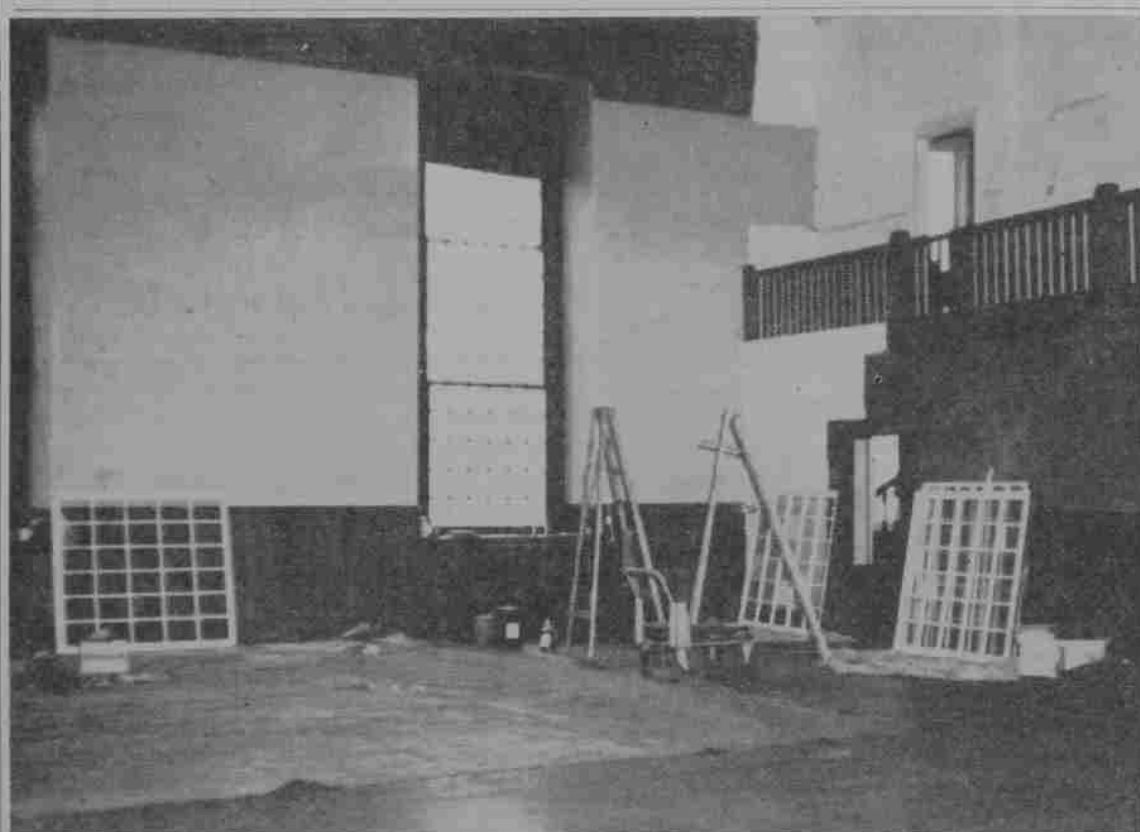
## Powers, Spencer, Schwartz, Ferguson, Are Review Fellows

John Crowe Ransom, editor of *The Kenyon Review*, announced today the appointment of four Kenyon Review Fellows for 1957. They are James F. Powers of St. Cloud, Minn., and Elizabeth Spencer of Carrollton, Miss., in fiction; Delmore Schwartz of Pittstown, N. J., in poetry; and Francis Fergusson of Kingston, N. J., in criticism.

Mr. Powers has in recent years achieved great distinction in the field of the short story, and has published two collections, "Prince of Darkness" and "The Presence of Grace." Many of his stories have a Roman Catholic ecclesiastical background. They have appeared in *Accent*, *Partisan Review*, *The New Yorker*, *Perspectives USA*, and other magazines published both here and abroad. Mr. Powers has most recently been a visiting lecturer in English at the University of Michigan.

(Continued on page six)

# TWO EISENHOWER AIDS AMONG SPEAKERS AT CONFERENCE



Kenyon's Finest Firetrap Gets Beauty Treatment

## FEB. 23 IS FATHERS DAY

Kenyon will officially play host to Fathers on February 23. This will be the annual Fraternize with Father Day or Day to the Side Your Bread Is Buttered On. Among the interesting events of the holiday will be the Hill Players' performance of two plays — *Androcles and the Lion* and *Phoenix Too Frequent*.

Three athletic events will be offered on the 23rd. Kenyon's basketball team will play Marietta, the swimming team will meet Oberlin, and the wrestling team will "meet" Hiram all on the home grounds.

Aside from these events, there is always the college scenery and food. The Village Inn will have another big day.

## Rosse Hall Interior Decorated

Every now and then a segment of the charming antiquity of Kenyon must be sacrificed for modernization. This time Rosse Hall has fallen prey to the vulturous destroyers of age. Although the classical exterior will be preserved, the "charming" interior will be converted.

The yellowing walls will be adorned with a new coat of white paint; the sagging ceiling will be

fortified with acoustical blocks. New curtains, the material of which will be decided upon by the board of trustees, will embellish the now bare window frames. New men's and women's laboratories will be constructed; and, finally, the double doors in the entrance of Rosse Hall will be replaced with three smaller doors, patterned after an old English fashion.

### For Conference

K. V. Stull, head of the maintenance department, announced that the job is scheduled for completion on March 10 to give school officials time to prepare for the Conference for the *Essentials of Freedom* which will be held from April 1 through 10. The job should cost approximately \$5,000.

Rosse Hall was built in 1845 and designed by Bishop Chase himself. (Continued on page three)

## Christiam Fellowship Being Formed Here

A Kenyon Christian Fellowship is being formed on the Kenyon campus. The group will have an organizational meeting tomorrow in the Music Room of Peirce Hall. At that time elections will be held for officers, and the program for the year will be discussed.

### Interdenominational

The organization will be interdenominational and will consist entirely of Kenyon undergraduates. A meeting will be held weekly on Sunday evenings at the Parish House of the Church of the Holy Spirit. At six o'clock a dinner will be served followed by a speaker and a discussion of the evening's subject.

Topics that will be discussed during the coming weeks include: "The Christian and the College"; "The Christian and the Middle East"; "Christianity and Prosperity"; "Christianity and Freedom" and "Christianity and One Church."

In conjunction with the formation of this organization, a group of Kenyon students was recently the guests of the Canterbury Club

(Continued on page eight)

## Hauge Key Man On Economic Affairs

President Eisenhower's administrative assistant and his chief coordinator for foreign economic policies are among eleven nationally-known figures who will deliver major addresses at the *Essentials of Freedom*, a conference to be held here on April 4-7.

Gabriel Hauge, author of the phrase "dynamic conservatism" and White House key man on economic affairs, will discuss "Freedom and Government Economic Policy." The *Wall Street Journal* recently described Mr. Hauge as symbolizing the economic doctrine of "Eisenhower conservatism."

Speaking on the allied subject of "Freedom and Economic Activity" will be Clarence B. Randall, retired chairman of Inland Steel Co., who was steel and coal consultant for the Marshall Plan before assuming his wider duties in the Republican administration. Randall made the famous television reply to President Truman's 1952 seizure of steel plants.

Other speakers are Paul G. Hoffman, August Heckscher, Barry Bingham, Hans Morgenthau, Clinton Rossiter, Barbara Ward, the Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., Isidor I. Rabi, and the Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, Jr.

### Hoffman Kenyon Trustee

Hoffman, a Kenyon trustee and former director of the Economic Cooperation Administration, is well-known for his leadership in industry. Heckscher is director of the Twentieth Century Fund, president of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and former editorial writer for the *New York Herald Tribune*. Bingham is president and editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal and Times*. He was a major supporter of Adlai Stevenson in the campaigns of 1952 and 1956.

Morgenthau and Rossiter are members respectively of the faculties (Continued on page eight)

## Jack Richards Scheduled To Play At The Sophomore Dance Tonight

The second semester's social season will get off to a flying start to night with the annual Sophomore Dance. The affair, informal and all-college in nature, will feature the band of Jack Richards and endure from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

The tickets for the dance may be bought at the College Shop or at the door of Peirce Hall upon entering. Tickets are priced at \$2.00 a couple and \$1.75 for stags.

Free refreshments, consisting of beer, pretzels, potato chips, coffee, and doughnuts will be served free in the Coffee Shop.

### Afternoon Festivities

Other delights accompanying the

weekend will be a combo party sometime this afternoon, the Kenyon-Indianapolis Athletic Club swimming meet, and the usual pre-dance and post-dance shenanigans.

Chairman for the annual event is Sophomore Class President Ken Chapman, aided and abetted by Vice President Richard Duke, and sophomore representatives of the various divisions.

Despite an extensive and well-intended, though humorous campaign to make the event a unique one, the "neatest class on campus" will, to the utter boredom of all, go along with the "same old jazz," according to the latest reports.





# Kenyon Collegian

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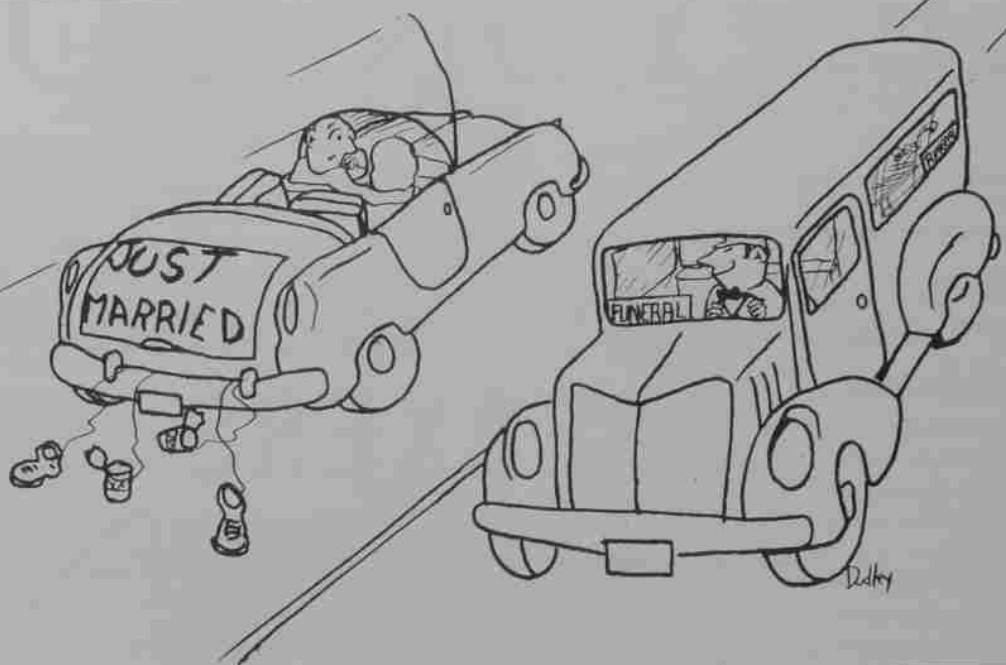
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Nobody Scoops the COLLEGIAN

## EXCHANGE NOTES

By Bob Scott

## THE SPOKESMAN

### Vocal Abuse

Judging from the cacophony and occasional discontent issuing from the Great Hall on Sundays about 12:30 p.m., one of Kenyon's oldest, and perhaps finest traditions is getting a rather disrespectful treatment. Singing attempts during the last few weeks, especially last Sunday, have been rather futile and the interest of small groups rather than the student body as a whole. The blame for such sad procedure is laid quickly to the winners of last year's inter-fraternity song contest who are responsible for leading the singing. And rightly so, perhaps, since the 1956 contest winners have not made too valiant an effort to carrying on what, to some austere critics, is a little too "gung-ho," if we may be permitted to use such a highly descriptive phrase. But the full blame does not rest fully with the South Leonard Harmonizers. It is unfortunate that it doesn't, since most of us would prefer to sit back and censure them, smugly confident that, deep down inside, we were still carrying on the old tradition. It has been evident for quite sometime that a sizeable chunk of the student body regards the singing in Commons quite apathetically and the reaction of the song leaders of late is partly the results of this attitude among the students.

Traditions should either be upheld or abolished, according to their value, but it seems rather senseless to abuse them. Since Kenyon students for a long time previous to our coming here have held Sunday singing in high regard, and the majority still do, it would seem evident that the tradition must be upheld; and we have no right, nor desire we hope, to abuse it. Two steps have already been taken by the fraternity responsible for leading the songs in order to make Kenyon's Sunday, postmeal vocalizing a little better. Those responsible for leading the songs will have more centrally located tables during the meal so that the "leading" will be more effective. Secondly, arrangements are being made to mimeograph more copies of the songs to replace those soiled and lost in past use, and help those who, sadly enough, have not yet learned the songs. But a good share of the burden of properly carrying out the tradition still lies with the whole student body. If you attend noon chow you are expected to stay and sing, or at least respect the fact that others are. Secondly, you must cooperate with the song leaders to help them, rather than hinder, despite your fraternity or personal preference. The singing will never be more than a jumble of discord and confusion if each table attempts to force its own time and key on the rest of the Commons.

No amount of discontent and criticism will, in the end, correct the rather painful abuse of this Kenyon tradition; only cooperation and respect, and a little less of the all too prevalent cynicism present in student attitude about anything and everything. If the tradition of singing is outmoded and distasteful, then it should be abolished; but it is a mark of poor manners and ignorance to abuse it.

Ed Daly's Kenyon

Some stir among the literates of the campus has been observed on the appearance of Ed Daly's novel, *Some Must Watch*. Author Daly was a student at Kenyon for two years previous to this one, and is currently studying at Yale. It would be rather inconsiderate, and perhaps folly, to attempt to "scoop" *Hika* by offering criticism of the book. However, we might give the book a "plug" of some nature in the hope that, in spite of some harsh criticisms by reviewers, the book may enjoy some popularity in the area around Gambier.

The hero of the book, Richard Colby, is concluding his freshman year at Kenyon and, like Author Daly, is an East Wing neophyte of the finest Kenyon tradition, complete with khakis, tennis shoes, and button-down collar. The first ten pages are devoted to experiences here and some of the upperclassmen will no doubt recognize, in some of the characters of the book, one or two students who are still here, and

It appears that the panty-raid craze is still sweeping the country. Recently fraternity men at Berkeley staged a rip-snorting raid which was highly successful, resulting in personal damages estimated at \$5,100. Every male student contributed \$3.50 for restitution of damages. Most of the girls filed claims which averaged \$20. Some were as low as \$1, but they ranged up to \$100. This letter victim must have lost more than her pants.

At Bowling Green, Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored a really unique party. It began with a murder and ended with a funeral service for the victim. The shooting took place on campus, and the Pi Kappa Alpha house was used for the funeral services which included the use of a rented casket and hearse. And who was the victim who had to lie in the coffin without cracking a single smile while the whole campus filed by? — Beware pledges, you may be next.

At Marquette University, the administration is attempting to enforce a rule which prohibits a "public display of affection" outside any of the women's dorms. Good night kisses are out, and any girl caught making out is campused for a weekend. It is interesting to speculate just how long it will be before the girls start walking their dates to the men's dorms where the rule doesn't apply.

At St. Francis College in Penn-

sylvania, students are forbidden to "go steady." The Dean of St. Francis has stated that "steady company keeping is a practice which should lead to marriage in the very near future. Therefore going steady is MORALLY wrong for college students." It would be interesting to hear the Dean's definition of "going steady."

From the OHIO STATE LANTERN comes this theme song title of the atomic physics lab—"Atom Bombs Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine." Southern Methodist originated this comment on the do-it-yourself craze. "What we are looking for now is a book entitled 'How to Get Other People to Do It.' Some 'famous last words' from the Youngstown JAMBER:

"Who will ever find out?"  
"I think I know it."  
"Sure, I can get permission."  
"Father will send me the money."  
"But I thought the assignment was due Friday."

A recent issue of the XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS printed a grim editorial warning against "reaching the elusive point of intoxication." It reported that college students (according to the Gilbert Youth Research Co.) are taking the advice of the Student Prince to "drink, drink and be merry." "Collegiates apparently are ABSOLUTELEY HYSTERICAL with merriment. . . . Only one out of ten college boys does

not drink at all and only one out of eight does not drink hard liquor. Among the girls, only one out of five does not drink hard liquor."

The report indicates that "only 12.7 per cent of the boys, but 47.1 per cent of the girls never drink straight whiskey. As for beer, 9.4 per cent of the boys and 21.1 per cent of the girls said they never drank it, but 56.6 per cent of the boys and 38.8 per cent of the girls said they drank it 'often.' "The NEWS deplors this "lamentable situation," and notes that "a good time can be had by all" without excessive drinking. (The NEWS gives no suggestions on how this is possible.) This editorial appeared on page two of the NEWS. On page three of the same issue, a very conspicuous picture of a stag party appears which bears the caption: "NO SCHOOL SPIRIT?" Jubilant 'Brockman boys' live it up after a recent Xavier hoop victory. The joy-makers are drinking an unidentified (?) beverage. Who said there's no spirits at Xavier?

The PURDUE EXPONENT recently published some of the findings which the student council at Albion College in Michigan made on student cheating. "Students who cheat may be divided into five types: 1. Those who cheat only in desperation; 2. Those who cheat only occasionally, and are conscience-stricken while doing so; 3. Students who cheat while not believing in it, and excuse themselves by saying the tests were unfair or they were too busy with worthy extra-curricular activities; 4. Students who boast of new cheating methods they have devised; 5. Students who never cheat. This last group includes those who feel cheating is unethical, those who can get good marks without cheating, and those who feel cheating is just too much bother."

### The People's Bank

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## Appointed by Presiding Bishop

WELSH EDITOR OF  
'FORWARD PUBLICATION'

The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, has announced the appointment of the Rev. Clement W. Welsh as new editor of Forward Movement Publications.

In making the appointment, Bishop Sherrill acted on the recommendation of the Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, chairman of the executive committee of the Forward Movement and Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio.

Rev. Welsh succeeds the Rev. Francis J. Moore, editor of the Forward Movement since 1950. Under the provisions of the Canons, he will retire on August 27.

Forward Movement publishes a devotional pamphlet, Forward-Day-by-Day, which has an average circulation per issue of 400,000. Under Rev. Moore's direction, over 200 other items have also been made available, not only in the Episcopal Church but in other communions and to individuals in almost every country in the world.

## On Faculty 14 Years

Rev. Welsh has been a member of the faculties at Kenyon for fourteen years. At present he is associate professor of religion and chairman of the department of religion in the college, and associate professor of theology at Bexley Hall, the divinity school. He is also acting chaplain.

An alumnus of Shaker Heights High School in suburban Cleveland, Rev. Welsh was graduated

land, Rev. Welsh was graduated *cum laude* from Harvard in 1934. He earned his B.D. degree from Episcopal Theological School in 1937 and subsequently served St. John's Church in Waterbury, Conn. In 1939 he returned to Harvard to begin graduate work in the history and philosophy of religion. During this period he was rector of St. James's Church in South Groveland, Mass. He is now completing his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree.

## Mystery Writer

The new editor has published many articles, poems, and reviews, and he is founder and editor of The Harcourt Parish newspaper, *The Gambier Observer*, which is modeled on a paper of the same name first established in Gambier in 1830. Under the pseudonym of John Wellington Wells, he is author of a detective story which won a prize some years ago from Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine.

Since its beginning, Forward Movement Publications has had distinct connections with Kenyon. The first editor was the late Canon Gilbert P. Symons, a graduate of Bexley Hall in the class of 1907, who served the Forward Movement from 1934-50. The present editor, The Rev. Francis Moore, holds the honorary degree of Doctor in Divinity from Kenyon in the class of 1947. Bishop Hobson is chairman in alternating years of the board of trustees at the College.

BORELLI IS 2nd  
LARWILL LECTURER

The second Paul H. Larwill Memorial Lecture of the year will be given on February 25 by a former Kenyon professor.

Luigi Borelli, now associate professor of Italian at the Ohio State University, will speak on current trends in Italian Poetry. The lecture will be at 8:00 p. m. in Philomathesian Hall, according to Dr. Samuel Cummings, chairman of the lectureship committee.

Speaker Borelli was brought to this country by the late President Gordon K. Chalmers and taught here from 1948 to 1950, when he accepted a position at the Columbus school. While here, he was an instructor of Latin and modern languages.

Kenyon students may perhaps recognize the speaker from the Italian lessons which he conducts over WOSU, the Ohio State University's radio station.

## Ransom Will Be

## Second Larwill Speaker

Professor John Crowe Ransom will be the second of the Larwill lecturers later in the year. Another forthcoming speaker will be Wolfgang Kohler, Gestalt psychology professor, who is one of the top men in his field.

## Rosse Hall

(Continued from page one)

It was used for a chapel until 1884 when it was converted into a gymnasium.

In 1897 it burned to the ground. The shell of the building was restored and the interior was rebuilt. From 1898 until the present, Rosse Hall has served as the main auditorium of the college and as gymnasium until 1947.

## Title is Brief Interlude

Fourth Film Society Flick To Be  
Shown In Speech Building Sun.

Tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Speech Building the Kenyon Film Society will present the fourth in its current series, *Brief Interlude*.

An intriguing story of a beautiful ballet dancer and her tragic romance in the Swedish countryside, the film, a winner of many cinema prizes, is directed by Ingmar Bergman, Bergman, who is Sweden's foremost director, is the author of *Torment* one of the society's offerings during the 1955-56 season.

After an idyllic summer of romance, a tragedy ends the ballerina Marie's romance. Marie returns, heartbroken and bitter, to her career as a prima ballerina with the Stockholm Royal Opera. In the ensuing years, Marie spurns the love of a young newspaper reporter, but his perseverance wins out in the end.

Included in the film are several fine ballet scenes from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake."

## Many Awards

*Brief Interlude* has, among its laurels, three Nosttam awards given by the Scandinavian Newspaper Assn., and great acclaim wherever it has been shown. One of the stars of the picture, Alf Kjellin, is well known to Kenyon foreign flick fans because of his performance in *Torment* and the American film *Madame Bovary*.

Students have been asked to smoke only in the lobby of the Speech Building and to refrain from littering the auditorium. The flicks have been moved to the Speech Building because of the remodeling going on in Rosse Hall.

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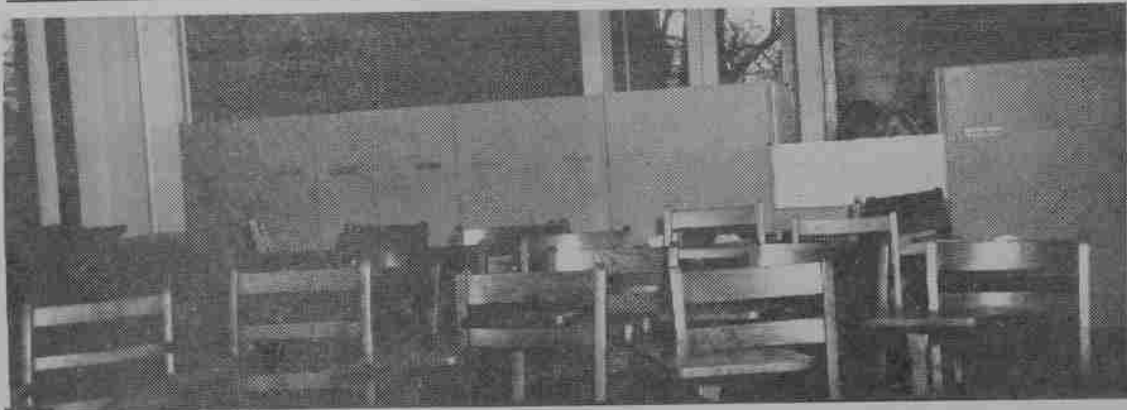


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Above: Recording booths as seen from front of the classroom.  
Below: Looking into a booth with the front panel dropped down.

## The Modern Language Department Installs Language Laboratory'

The Modern Language Department has installed a "Language Laboratory" in South Ascension, Room 22. The 'lab,' which consists of six recording booths, was made possible by an anonymous grant.

The booths are 31 inches wide, 54 inches high, and 36 inches deep. Each contains a shelf which is large enough to hold the sound equipment and permit space for writing. The six booths are set across the back of the classroom. The front panel drops for class participation if desired.

### Well-Equipped

Each booth is equipped with two turntables, a microphone, and a headset or earphones. One turntable, called the 'master,' is used to play a record made by the instructor. On the second turntable a student may make and play back his own recording. In addition each booth is wired so that a professor may monitor any booth or play any recording in any booth over a loudspeaker in the front of the classroom.

The records are a thin plastic material, similar to those used on certain dictaphones machines. They are easily erased with a magnet and may be used over and over. The machines themselves are sturdily constructed and are reputed to be almost indestructible.

### Used As A Tutor

The set is extremely versatile, and has almost unlimited possibilities. In many colleges it has been very successfully used as a 'tutor' to supplement class work. For example, records are made by the professor of phases of the work covered in class. The student listens to an exercise on the 'master,' records his answers, and then checks back to another 'master' for the answers or an explanation. If there is anything the student does not understand he may go back to the 'master' as many times as he wishes until he understands, whereas in

class he would be able to ask a question only once.

The labs have been used with large success in connection with courses of spoken languages. Aside from a private tutor, they are the best means there is for a student to practice pronunciation. He merely has to repeat phrases or passages recorded on the 'master' on to his own recording. He then may compare the two, and keep on practicing until he is satisfied.

### For Literature Courses Also

Literature courses have used the Lab to advantage at several schools. The intonations of the voice are very helpful in understanding many types of drama and poems. Language Labs have also been used in connection with slides and movies.

The Lab was designed and built for Kenyon by The Bratton Corporation, manufacturers of the "Voicemaster" dictaphone. The recording equipment was built by Magnecticon Recording Industries. A representative of the Bratton Corporation said that several of the schools and colleges where Language Labs have been installed, have reported that students have learned two to three times as much in the same study time as a result of their Lab work.

As of the moment, it has not been established just which courses will use the lab. As it is in a classroom the Lab is accessible only during the afternoons and evenings. This time has to be divided up among the Spanish, German, and French departments, and then further divided up among the various courses of each department. However it is fairly certain that the spoken language courses will use the lab, and in all probability sev-

## SUMMER WORK DIRECTORY OUT

The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of *The World-Wide Summer Placement Directory*. This has been prepared as an aid to educators and students who wish new ideas for ways to earn while they vacation.

The Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees. Included are summer theaters, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, study awards all over the world, national parks, summer camps and resorts, and many others.

Additional information can be secured from The Institute at Box 99B, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

## Art Show Through Mar. 2

(Continued from page one)

ler are being featured. Mrs. Rice is also exhibiting her own works.

The jury for the showing met on Thursday in the person of Professor Norris Rahming, former director of art at Kenyon.

Mrs. Rice studied art at the University of Cincinnati and the Art Academy of Cincinnati. She has taught seven seasons here at Kenyon and is currently in her fourth consecutive year.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to see the exhibit and to meet the various artists. The showing is open to the general public as well. Philomathesian Hall will be open for the exhibit from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily when there are no classes in session there. Mrs. Rice also said there would be several night showings.

eral of the beginning classes will have the benefit of its use also.

## Women Voters Sponsor Panel Discussion Of Hungarian Revolt

Five Kenyon professors discussed the Hungarian revolt at a panel discussion arranged by the Gambier League of Women Voters. In discussing why the Hungarians revolted the panel covered economic reasons, intellectual discontent and, summing it up, nationalism.

Next the panel turned to the question of why Russia intervened in Hungary. Among the ideas brought up was the fact that, if Russia had allowed Hungary to pass from her orbit, she might have lost the other satellites.

### Two Alternatives

Moving on to the position of the United States, United Nations, and the free world in the recent crisis, Dr. Richard Salomon, a member of the panel, pointed out that we had two alternatives concerning Hungary — stay away or make war. Members of the panel felt that the United States should have taken a definite step either way, instead of trying to "walk the fence." Any coercive interference by anyone, the panel felt, would have caused war. The last point of the lecture was the relevance of the revolt to the future of world communism, the free world, and the United Nations. If anything, the revolt showed the free world that Russia is not so

monolithic. The revolt was an indication of weakness; it presented hope to the free world.

### English Says Panel

#### Complacent

Professor Raymond English, chairman of the Department of Political Science, accused the panel, in an ensuing question period of being pathetically complacent. English commented that he felt that our foreign policy had poor effect at the time of the Hungarian crisis because of the length of our elections — June through October. In looking at the situations all over the world during the last several months, English thought that the United States has lost its close ties with Britain and France. Then he remarked that war might break out in the spring, a war that would involve Red China and either Formosa or Korea.

### Conflict in Europe

Earlier in the discussion, panel member Richard Longaker stated that he felt that a conflict could break out in Europe, if there were riots in East Germany. In this case, he said, the West Germans would help the East Germans and probably bring us into the conflict.

Members of the panel were H. Landon Warner, Paul B. Trescott, Pierre Guédenet, Richard G. Salomon, and Richard P. Longaker.

### Debate

(Continued from page five)  
the quarter finals at the University of Pittsburgh's tournament.

### Speakers One and Two Unbeaten

Scott and Bender, who are the team's number one and two speakers, have not lost a judge's decision this year and the one-two speakers from Kenyon have not fallen to defeat since the National Finals of 1955, one of the best records in inter-collegiate competition.

CANOWITZ  
AND  
FINZLEY

●  
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# HILL THEATRE PLAYS, FEB. 20-23

## Present 'Androcles' and 'Phoenix'

Wandering into the Speech Building the other night our reporter had this to say about the current late hour noises issuing from the Shaffer sound box. Hill Theater is presenting Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* and Fry's *A Phoenix Too Frequent*; both plays are comedies, Fry's written in verse; Shaw's in prose. For those who go to the Hill Theatre for culture, both are relatively short.

### Scene I

Rumpety dumpety rumpety dump: "Places!" No lights go out; no curtain rises — it's already up; and no hopeful audience applauds. This poor reporter has just helped move the set into its position, so that the Hill Players could run through *Androcles*.

Plotting plots for plodding readers takes a great deal of grace. *Androcles* is the tale of a Greek tailor who is taken for a walk by his monster wife, runs across a limping lion, extracts a thorn from same friend lion's paw; is captured by pagan Romans. This prime cut of Christian is saved dually from captors and the "games" by ferocious Ferovius, a carnivorous Christian himself. Tom Penn, the lion of pampered paw fame, rescues the sewing Greek when he kills several gladiators, and saves his friend from the slaughter of a very fierce regal feline.

### Scene II

All rumpety dumpety fun aside, attend and observe the following thespians, who, if they participate like they did at rehearsal, should put a bit of the big Show into *Androcles*. Chris Speeth is the "fair-haired epicene," capeless and effeminate. His description of Lentulus should produce the laughs if only from gestures and his voice. Wax-museum scraecrow John Stanley gives the part of the coward Spithro the proper tones, if not in parts, overtones. Evelyn Roeder, as the philosophical Lavina, exerts the perfect attitude; her voice is the voice that one can hear as he reads the play in himself. Animal loving Lief Anchor is the meek Androcles. Of course it was only a rehearsal; on opening night one will not hear or see the Rumpety bumpety; it will be all lights on stage; all finely

focused by Director Michaels and his cast.

### Is Shakespeare Really Fry?

Unfortunately full rehearsals of *Phoenix Too Frequent* took place after this article went to press. Describing Fry's pell mell plot also presents a problem. Fry's play is essentially a comedy — the plot sounds like a tragedy, especially, as did Shaw's play, when it's described. The first act of *Phoenix* opens on two women sitting alone in a tomb. The husband of one of the women, Dynamene, has recently died. She, and her comic companion, Doto, are starving themselves so that they can oin the husband. Along comes a handsome soldier, Tegeus Chromus, who first encourages Doto and then her mistress in the usual manner with the B. C. vintage. Tegeus

(Continued on page six)



Scenes from the forthcoming production of *Androcles and the Lion*: Top, (left to right) Larry Folse, Al Loxterman, and Mrs. James Roeder. Bottom photo, Lief Anchor and Tom Penn.

### Third Concert

## SINGERS WILL HOST LAKE ERIE'S GROUP

The third concert of the season will be held next Sunday in the Peirce Hall Lounge at 4 P. M. featuring Kenyon Singers and the Lake Erie College Choir.

Principal selection for the concert will be Ralph Vaughn Williams' cantata "In Windsor Forest" to be sung jointly by the two groups. In addition, the Singers, under the direction of Dr. Paul Schwartz will sing several numbers as will the Lake Erie group which is directed by Dr. Howard Kink. Last year the Singers were guests of the Painesville girls.

### Guests Of Cleveland Alumni

On March 9, four members of the Singers will be guests of the Cleveland Alumni Assn. at a luncheon, and on some future date the whole group will sing at Chatham College in Pittsburgh. The Singers will also be in Cleveland for a performance on College Sunday.

Four freshmen members of the Singers will be in the cast of a minstrel at Gambier High School on March 1. The multi-talented group is composed of Ed Leaven-

worth, Walt Taylor, David Stridsberg, and Lamar Hill.

### Edelman New President

Walt Edelman, a prominent member of the vocal group for the past two years, was elected president of the Kenyon Singers at a recent dinner. Marty Carlson was also elected secretary of the organization and Larry Folse was appointed as the new librarian. Outgoing president of the Singers is Dick Philips, a senior.

### Future Concerts

Dr. Schwartz also revealed an interesting and promising slate of concerts for the future. Scheduled during the coming months are a tenor, a string quartet, and the "Collegium Musicum" of Ohio State, a group of student instrumentalists and vocalists whose speciality is ancient music according to Dr. Schwartz. All concerts will be free for Kenyon and Bexley students and are slated for the Great Hall of Peirce Hall.

The second concert of the season was held last Sunday in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit and was well received by those who attended. Featured artist was James B. McGregor, organist, who performed works by Pachelbel, Buxtehude, Bach, Brahms, Purvis, Pierne, Whitlock, Langlais and Benoit.

## Rifle Team Drops First to Big Red

Feb. 8 — The Kokosing Rifles, Kenyon's rifle club, lost to Denison by 105 points here tonight. It was their first match of the second semester. The totals for the six man teams; Denison 1980, Kenyon 1885.

The high scorer for Kenyon was team co-captain, Eric Pantzer.

## HILL THEATRE FEB. 20-23

(Continued on page six)



Feb. 23

## Kenyon Will Compete In National Bridge Match

Kenyon students will compete with students from more than 100 U. S. colleges February 17-23 in the 1957 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

The contract bridge competition has been sponsored since 1946 by the Games Committee of the National Association of College Unions.

Contestants will play on their own campuses the sixteen hands which have been prepared and mailed to them, C. C. Nolen, University of Texas Union director and tournament chairman, announced.

Dr. Franklin Miller will direct the tournament in the Peirce Hall Lounge on the afternoon of February 23.

Geoffrey Mott-Smith, contract bridge authority, will score the

hands to determine campus, regional and national winners.

### Two National Champs

Two national championships will be awarded. One trophy will go to the college of the pair scoring highest on the East-West hands. Another trophy will go to the college of the North-South hand winners. Winning colleges will have custody of the trophies for one year. Each of the four individual winners will receive a smaller cup for his private possession.

Colleges entering the bridge tournament for the first time will receive a plaque designed to bear the names of the four individual campus champions. Each local campus winner will also receive a certificate suitable for framing.

(Continued on page six)

### At Case

## DEBATING TEAM DEFENDS TITLE

Kenyon's debating team, well on its way to another highly successful season, travels to Cleveland this weekend to defend its title in the Case Invitational.

Debating today against orators from approximately 40 other colleges will be Bob Scott, Tod Bender, Bob Mosher, and Dave Willson. The team won the Invitational last year beating out Purdue, and will be discouraging on the abolishment of economic aid this time in attempt to retain the tournament trophy. In line with the subject for debate. Dr. Paul Trescott of

the Department of Economics will accompany the group.

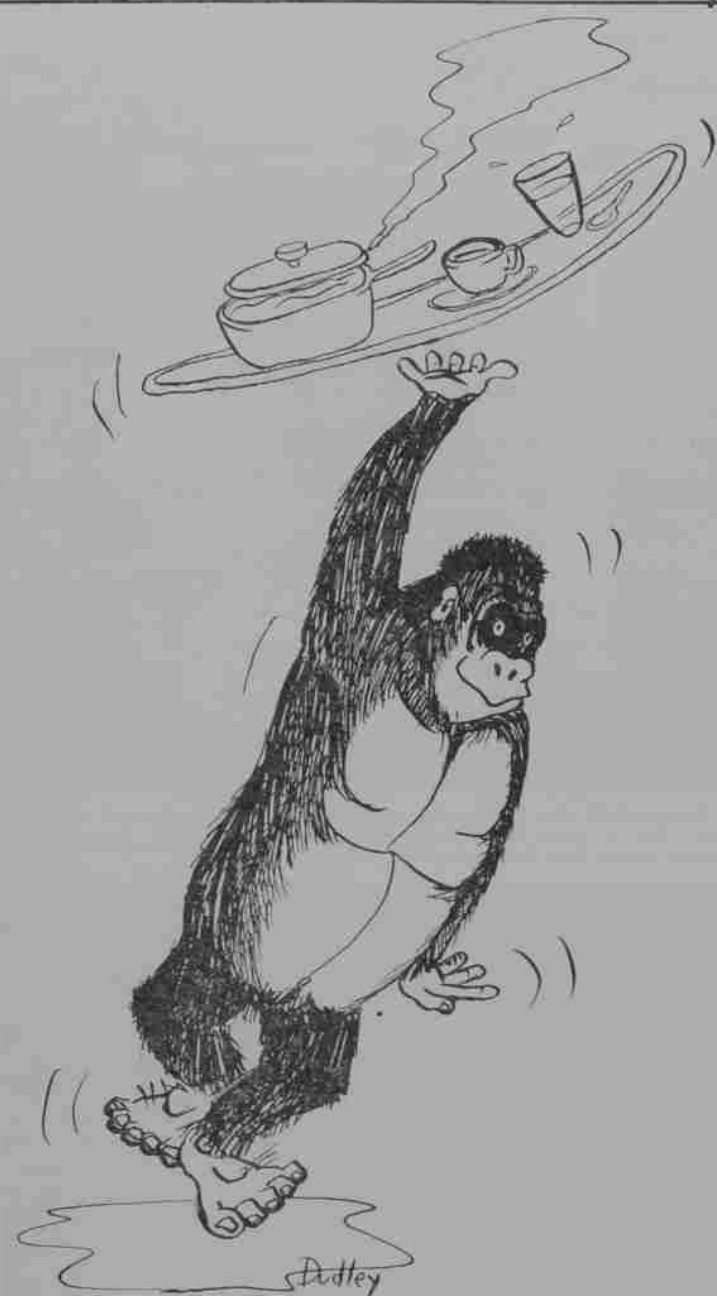
### Second at Kent

Last weekend, Scott, Willson, Mosher, and Don McCreary represented Kenyon at a tournament at Kent State, winning second place with 39 college teams participating. Earlier this season, the Kenyon speakers bested Carnegie Tech, the University of Florida, Notre Dame, Penn State, the University of Pittsburgh, Rutgers, the University of Southern California, and the U. S. Military Academy, before losing in

(Continued on page six)



# Canoe Last Words - by Dudley



"...OUR FOOD ISN'T TOUCHED  
BY HUMAN HANDS..."

## R.O.T.C. To Get Plane In Fall

The Ryan N17 Navion plane, which was supposed to have been at the disposal of the Kenyon AFROTC by the end of 1956, will not arrive until early next fall.

Major Joseph Hall said that the delay was due to faulty maintenance work by the Air Force. The low winged monoplane was scheduled to be delivered to this AFROTC block after its renovation. However, several other planes, given to other schools, have had to be returned because of faulty work. Thus delivery to Kenyon has been delayed.

This plane will be shared by Kenyon, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, and Otterbein. It will be used for practical flight instruction. All seniors enrolled in AFROTC next year will receive enough flying hours so that they will be qualified to receive their private flying license.

This plane is the type used in executive flying, seating four passengers, and having more than 200-horsepower. It has a rugged construction designed for safety, and has excellent small field performance, making it ideally suited for Port Kenyon.

**D. Garverick**

STUDIO

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## Bridge

(Continued from page five)  
Mosher Student Chairman

Some 1,770 students from 87 colleges entered the competition in 1956. Harvard and Dartmouth were 1956 co-champions.

Bob Mosher of South Hanna is student chairman for the tournament and all those who wish to enter should contact him before Feb. 18. In 1955, a Kenyon team won second in the country, Mosher said, and a large number of Kenyon students competed in the 1956 event.

## Plays

(Continued from page five)  
was supposed to be quarling newly noosed criminals. While he is acquainting himself with Dymede's sorrow, one of the bodies is stolen. So, as is usual in these cases, Tegeus expects to take the place of the missing corpse. However, all works out in the end, as is usual. This is a vast misrepresentation of the plot but readers' imaginations should wander.

**For The Lowdown  
On The  
COMMONS  
SINGING  
See Page Two**

**Dorothy's Lunch  
Gambier**

# BEARS BEAT LORDS; BUMSTEAD SCORES 30

Kenyon's basketball team lost its fifth straight game Wednesday, being nosed out by Ohio Northern in the final three minutes of play, 92-89.

The loss brought the Lords' season record to three wins and ten losses, with a three-nine skein in the Ohio Conference.

Kenyon co-captains, Ron Kendrick and Dan Bumstead, led the scoring for the contest with 23 and 30 points apiece. Bumstead's figure boosts him up to an average of 21.4 points per-game, second place in the conference scoring chase behind Lenny Nelson of Muskingum. He also led the Kenyon rebounding with 12.

## Best Game for Kendrick

Kendrick played perhaps his best game of the season in going above the 20-point mark against the Polar Bears. He led the Kenyon scoring attack in the first half with 17 markers.

The Lords took the lead about midway in the first half with the score knotted at 20-20, and gained their biggest bulge of the night with a 43-34 lead at the 17-minute mark. The cagers from Ada, Ohio, came back fast, however, and a last-minute layup put them into a 47-45 halftime lead.

## Sixth Taken By Swimmers

Coach Tom Edward's tankmen seemed well recovered from their stunning loss to Miami last Saturday by beating ex-Kenyon mentor Bob Bartel's swimmers of Ohio University at Athens on Wednesday, 59-27.

The win was the Lords' six in seven dual meets and gave them added revenge for the lone defeat inflicted upon the 1955 squad by the Bobcats.

## Take 8 out of 10

Kenyon swimmers took eight of ten first places losing only in the diving and the 200-yard breaststroke. In the latter event, John Howard set a new varsity record of two minutes, thirty-seven and four-tenths seconds, breaking the old record set last year by Dick Arkless. Dan Ray and co-captain Ted Fitz-Simons were the double winners for the meet. Ray annexed the 200-yard butterfly and the 440-yard freestyle, and Fitz-Simons won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

## Kurru and Krok Win

Skip Kurru won the 220-yard freestyle for the Lords and was a member of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team. Co-captain Stan Krok, who has been showing great form in the last two meets, took first place in the 200-yard backstroke and was a member of the winning 400-yard medley relay team.

Kenyon mermen also managed to take four second places and three third places. Tom Wilson was second in both the 200 and 440-yard freestyle events, while Fred Appleton finished behind Krok in the backstroke event and John Howard took second in his record breaking performance. Merrill Rit-

## Nip And Tuck Second Half

With the lead changing hands ten times in the second half, the Lords put on a good effort to get away from their guests, but could never quite turn the corner. Behind 71-67 at the halfway point, guard Hank Bokhof netted six quick points on two field goals and a pair of free throws, Kendrick bucketed another two, and Bumstead followed with two charity tosses to give Falkenstine's Five a 77-71 edge.

Northern came back fast, despite two field goals by Bumstead on jump shots from the left side of the circle, and with three and-a-half left, held a slim 84-83 margin.

Two free throws by Bear sophomore Merrill Castle brought it to 86-84, then Bumstead countered with his 27th and 28th points to tie the score.

## Bears Ice Game

Two quick field goals with two and-a-half left shoved the Northern quintet into a four-point lead, and they managed to control the ball fairly well from then on out, though Bumstead added a last minute field goal. Northern guard Jim Miller iced the game with 20 seconds left with a pair of free throws.

The Bears, members of the Mid-Ohio Conference, now own an 8-7 record. Northern forward Robert Raebel chipped in six field goals in eight attempts from the floor Wednesday night to retain his lead as the top-percentage shooter in small college basketball with a mark of .750.

## WABASH DEFEATS WALKERMEN, 18-14

Wabash College bested Kenyon grapplers in four out of seven divisions this past Wednesday afternoon to ease out an 18-14 win. Coach Moses Walker's squad now shows a record of two wins and four losses and will meet Case Tech this Wednesday in Wertheimer Field House for its next action.

Winning Kenyon tusslers were Norm Arnos (123) who pinned his man; captain Dave Katz (137) who decisioned his opponent, 6-2; Dick Schori (157) who won a 7-1 decision and Eb Crawford (heavyweight) who won a 3-2 decision.

Also wrestling for the Lords were Bard Robert in the 130-pound division, Birch Furlong in the 147-pound class, Tom Carroll in the 167-pound division, and John "Lightning" Keene at 177 pounds. The Wabash wrestlers gained one decision and pinned three other Lords in winning.

ter was nosed out by inches for a third in the 50-yard freestyle, Toby Martin took third for the Lords in the diving event, and Grant Mason finished behind Howard in the breast stroke competition.

Members of the winning 400-yard medley team were Krok, Howard, Mason and Dave Borman. Members of the 400-yard freestyle team were Bill Cowles, Borman, Ritter and Kurru.

## Ransom Announces Review Fellows

(Continued from page one)  
Miss Spencer

Miss Spencer is the author of three novels about the South, the latest being "The Voice at the Back Door," published in 1956. She is living in Rome at present, but is planning another Southern novel upon her return to Mississippi. She has taught English at Northwest Mississippi Junior College, Ward-Belmont School, and the University of Mississippi, and has also worked as a reporter for the Nashville Tennessean. She held a Guggenheim fellowship in 1953-54.

## Delmore Schwartz

Delmore Schwartz is described by Mr. Ransom as "one of the finest stylists of our time in prose or verse." His first book, "In Dreams Begin Responsibilities," was a milestone of American achievement for his generation when it appeared in 1938. He has since published "Shenandoah," "Gensis: Book One," "The World Is a Wedding," and "Vaudeville for a Princess." He is now embarked upon a philosophical theme in a new kind of verse. Mr. Schwartz has taught at New York University, Princeton, and the Kenyon School of English, and from 1943-54 was an editor of *The Partisan Review*.

## Francis Fergusson

Mr. Fergusson, a professor of comparative literature at Rutgers, is, in Mr. Ransom's words, "one of the authoritative voices in the criticism of drama, both ancient and modern." His most central book, "The Idea of a Theatre," has recently been republished in the Anchor Books series. He is also author of "Dante's Drama of the Mind" and of the forthcoming "The Human Image." He is now preparing a series of critical prefaces for a new edition of Shakespeare's plays.

## \$4,000 Stipend

Each Kenyon Review Fellow receives a stipend of \$4,000 for a year's tenure, and is under no obligation except to pursue the literary project for which he has been appointed.

The Kenyon Review has been published by Kenyon College since 1939, and during this entire period has been edited by Mr. Ransom, who is Carnegie Professor of Poetry here.

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# MERMEN FACE TOUGHEST FOES THIS AFTERNOON

Coach Tom Edward's Kenyon swimmers face their toughest opponent of the current season this afternoon when they meet the Indianapolis Athletic Club at 2:30 at Shaffer Natatorium.

Kenyon enters the meet with a 6-1 record, having downed Wooster, Akron, Fenn, Bowling Green, Ohio Wesleyan, and Ohio University, and bowing to Miami of Ohio.

The results of the meets are as follows:

- Kenyon 67 — Wooster 20
- Kenyon 62 — Akron 24
- Kenyon 56 — Fenn 30
- Kenyon 56 — Bowling Green 30
- Kenyon 66 — Ohio Wesleyan 19
- Kenyon 40 — Miami (Ohio) 46
- Kenyon 00 — Ohio University 0

Meanwhile, Indianapolis A.C.'s star-studded team will be minus their backstroke ace, Frank McKinney, Jr., but the lads from the Hoosier state are nevertheless favored to avenge the 43-41 setback Kenyon handed them last year. McKinney was injured during the Christmas holidays and will not see action today.

Indianapolis A.C. is composed of boys of pre-college age, and the team swam against the University of Cincinnati, Indiana University, Ohio University, and Purdue University last year, trouncing Cincinnati, edging Ohio U. This year they upset favored Indiana University.

## Lords Lose First

Kenyon's 46-40 loss to Miami University was the Lords' first defeat of the season, their first setback in Shaffer Pool in four years, and first in 12 dual meets.

Co-captain Dennis O'Brien paved the way for the Redskin victory by winning the 440-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly, setting a new pool record of 2 minutes 21.2 seconds in the latter event. The old record of 2 minutes 28.5 seconds was set by Bob Hunsecker of Oberlin in 1952. O'Brien also teamed with McCallum, Dill, and Humphries to set another pool record of 4 minutes 8.3 seconds in the 400-yard medley relay, breaking the mark of 4 minutes 10.7 seconds set by Kenyon's Stan Krok, Dick Arkless, Dan Ray, and Ted FitzSimons in the Bowling Green meet last month.

Kenyon first were tallied by Skip Kurrus in the 220-yard freestyle, Ted FitzSimons in the 100-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of FitzSimons, Kurrus, Dave Borman and Dick Wilson.



FACE I. A. C. TODAY

Kenyon's 1957 swimming team: first row, George Scott, Al Walker, John Beese, Toby Martin, Merrill Ritter, Dick Lampert. Second row, Fred Appleton, Dick Arkless, Tom Wilson, Co-Captains Ted FitzSimons and Stan Krok, Dan Ray, Joe Topor, and Bill Beese. Standing Coach Tom Edwards, Bill Petty (Mgr.) John Howard, Larry Selman, Dave Borman, Grant Mason, Bill Cowles, Bart Hoexter, and Kemp Fuller (Mgr.). Missing from the photo are Dick Wilson and Skip Kurrus.

## Close Finish In 'A' and 'B'

The probable winners of both basketball leagues collided yesterday, after press time, when Bexley met South Leonard in "A", and Middle Leonard faced South Leonard in "B". All four teams were undefeated.

In "A", the Betas are fresh from having exploded the title hopes of both the Alpha Deltas and Psi U's. Led by Bob Slavin's 14 points, the Beta's squeezed by the Alpha Deltas 40-39 in one of the tightest intramural games in several years. Jack Anderson netted 25 points for the losers.

The tall lanky center of the Betas, Howe Stidger, sank 14 points to down Psi U, 34-29. Judge Jones had 12 points for the losers.

Bexley, led by ageless Chad Voight and aging Hugh McGowan seems to be the only remaining team with a chance to upset the squad from South Leonard.

The Deltas are almost a cinch to capture the honor's in the "B" league, needing only to defeat the Beta entry. The Deltas, averaging over 50 points a game, are led by Ron Bennington who recently threw in 38 points in a 59-17 drubbing of the Alpha Deltas. "Jap" Schneider tossed in all but three of the losers points.

With the basketball season coming to a close, we look ahead to the volley ball, ping pong, and foul shooting contests. All three championships were won by the "Peeps" last year and they are perhaps the team to beat in this year's competition.

### Standings "A"

| team                | won | lost | pct.  |
|---------------------|-----|------|-------|
| Bexley              | 7   | 0    | 1.000 |
| South Leonard       | 6   | 0    | 1.000 |
| North Leonard       | 6   | 1    | .857  |
| East Wing           | 5   | 1    | .833  |
| East Division       | 4   | 4    | .500  |
| North Hanna         | 3   | 3    | .500  |
| Middle Hanna        | 2   | 4    | .333  |
| Middle Leonard      | 2   | 5    | .286  |
| South Hanna         | 1   | 7    | .143  |
| Middle Kenyon       | 1   | 7    | .125  |
| West Wing (forfeit) |     |      |       |

### Standings "B"

| team           | won | lost | pct.  |
|----------------|-----|------|-------|
| Middle Leonard | 5   | 0    | 1.000 |
| South Leonard  | 3   | 0    | 1.000 |
| East Wing      | 3   | 0    | .600  |
| Middle Hanna   | 2   | 2    | .500  |
| North Hanna    | 1   | 2    | .333  |
| East Division  | 1   | 4    | .250  |
| West Wing      | 0   | 5    | .000  |

## JOCK JOTTINGS

Larry Schneider

The loss which the Kenyon mermen suffered at the hands of Miami University was not as disheartening to the team as was the hospitalization of their fine coach, Tom Edwards, which occurred prior to this meet. This column and the College wish Tom a speedy recovery so that he can once more assume the role of trainer, strategist, and inspirational leader which has been the instrumental factor in Kenyon's dominance of Ohio Conference swimming these past few years.

### Deekes Are Honored

The 1956 All-American soccer team which was recently announced included two stalwart defensive performers of the purple and white booters. John Wilkin, the Lords aggressive All-Ohio center-half, and Reg Doherty, Kenyon's powerfully built left fullback, gained honorable All-American recognition. . . . This is the first time since soccer began at the College that two men had been so honored in the same year.

Dan Bumstead has added another outstanding achievement to his already productive athletic career. Dan in the Denison game scored the one-thousandth point of his college career. This will undoubtedly place him as Kenyon's finest basketball player since the days of the great Ep Rixey. Not only has he been a prolific point producer for the Lords, but last year he was one of the leading rebounders in the Conference, and his defensive prowess has become known throughout the league. Kenyon fans are hoping that Dan will be high in the running when the conference's sports publicists pick the winner of the Gregory Award for the loop's MVP.

### His Name Will Endure Forever

Very seldom in any athletic event is an athlete who has not trained been able to compete in tough competition against a top-conditioned opponent and come out the victor. But against Wooster College Saturday John Wilkin proved that it could be done. John, who has not trained since the end of the soccer season last November, was asked to wrestle in the 147 lb. class at the last moment due to some difficulties which prevented Bob Gove from competing. Wilkin responded to the emergency call, weighed in, donned a uniform, and proceeded to pile up an astounding lead in the first period, enough to clinch a victory. But by the conclusion of the final two periods, although he had won on points, poor John was too exhausted even to ask anyone for a cigarette. . . . John has endeared himself in the hearts of every Kenyon athlete who dreams of attaining glory and still be able to indulge in the pleasures of life.

## WRESTLERS BOUNCE WOOSTER BY 24-9

Saturday, February 9, the Kenyon Lords played host to the Wooster Scots' wrestling team, and handed them an impressive 24-9 set back.

The team showed good all around strength, with outstanding performances being turned in by Norm Arnos, Dave Katz, Dave Shori, and Eben Crawford. The Lords were bolstered by the return to the mat of veteran John Wilkin, 147-pounder, who was a quarter finalist

in last year's 4-1 Tournament in Cleveland. Wilkin pinned his man in the second period.

### Lords Await Tourney

Earlier in the year, the Lords dropped decisions to Oberlin and Akron, while edging Ohio Wesleyan. The grapplers have steadily improved throughout the year, and under the able leadership of coach Moses Walker, are looking for-

(Continued on page eight)



## Where Is That Ball?

Dan Bumstead, Kenyon forward, (23) glances casually over his shoulder in search of the ball in Kenyon's loss to Wooster last Saturday night. Looking on in wrapt interest are guard Dick Fischer (25), Co-captain and forward Ron Kendrick (21) and guard Ted "Pop" Moody (11). The Lords meet Heidelberg in Tiffin tonight.

## LORD FIVE AT TIFFIN WITH 3-10 RECORD

Tonight the Lord Cagers will travel to Tiffin, Ohio for their last away game of the season against Heidelberg College. Kenyon will attempt to get back in the victory column after dropping several contests, after their big victory over the Bishops from Ohio Wesleyan.

Coming from behind in a nip and tuck battle for the lead the Kenyon Lords outscored their opponents 39-34 in the second half and proceeded to win over Ohio Wesleyan 64-62, January 19, thus marking the first win for the Lords in the history of the series between the two schools.

### Bronson Wins Game

Sparked by Co-captains Dan Bumstead and Ron Kendrick and stimulated by the cheers of the home crowd, the Lords fought a 40 minute up-hill drive which finally culminated in a winning drive-in shot by guard Chuck Bron-

son. With less than 30 seconds left in the game, and with the score knotted 62-62, Bronson intercepted a Wesleyan pass and drove the length of the floor for the winning lay-up. Bumstead led the scoring with 21 points followed by Ken-

(Continued on page eight)



**Basketball**

(Continued from page seven)  
drick with 13.

**Opponents Too Tall**

Traveling to Akron and Oberlin during the semester break, February 1 and 2, the Lords found the opposition too strong and lost on successive days, 92-55, and 79-69.

Akron, exploiting the great height advantage which has put them on the top of the Ohio Conference standings just had too much of everything for the outmanned Lords and won handily. The Oberlin game, however, found Coach Falkenstine's men giving stiff opposition to a powerful team, but again the height advantage was the deciding factor.

On February 6 the Lords traveled to Granville to meet the Big Red of Denison. After a very close first half which ended with Denison ahead 36-34 the Big Red machine slowly pulled away and ended on top of a 92-72 victory. Denison's leading scorer was Lou "Earp" Mitchell with 28 points and Bumstead and Kendrick each had 19 to pace Kenyon.

**Pop Scores 17**

Meeting Wooster for the second time this season the Lord cagers again found the Scots too strong and ended up on the short end of a 79-59 score. After being bottled by a press Bumstead led the Kenyon scoring with 19 points and was followed by guard, Ted (Pop) Moody with 17.

**Wrestling**

(Continued from page seven)  
ward to the forthcoming conference tournament.

Special credit should be given to Birch Furlong who has been representing Kenyon in the 167-pound division. Furlong weighs a mere 140 pounds, and has been doing a fine job against great weight advantages.

The last start for the Lords was Wednesday against Wabash.

**Christian Fellowship**

(Continued from page one)  
of Denison University. At this joint meeting different aspects of the role of a religious organization on the college campus were discussed.

**Balk Is Advisor**

Roger A. Balk, lay reader in charge of Harcourt Parish, will serve as the advisor to the group. The need for such a group has been felt for a long time on the Kenyon campus, and the members of this group hope that the Kenyon Christian Fellowship will fulfill that need.

**Freedom Confer.**

(Continued from page one)  
at the University of Chicago and Cornell. Mr. Morgenthau's studies of international politics include

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Who Will Be Here Monday, February 25th*

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"Politics among Nations" and "In Defense of the National Interest." Mr. Rossiter has published "Conservatism in America" and other books on government and constitutional history.

Barbara Ward, who is Lady Jackson in private life, is an editor of the London Economist and author of "Faith and Freedom" and "Defense of the West." Father Murray is a professor of theology at Woodstock College and editor of *Theological Studies*. Rabi, 1944 Nobel Prize winner in physics, is on the faculty at Columbia University. He has also served as chairman of the general advisory committee to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Bishop Bayne of the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia, Wash., is author of "Gifts of the Spirit" and "The Optional God."

The College hopes that the conference will also be addressed by Walter Lippman of the New York

Herald Tribune. He will be unable to make a firm commitment until later in the winter.

"The Essentials of Freedom" will be the fifth in a series of post-war conferences held on the Kenyon campus. Earlier conferences have dealt with "The Heritage of the English-Speaking Peoples and Their Responsibility," "The Poet and Reality" (honoring Robert Frost), and "Free Inquiry in the Modern World and Its Dependence on Christianity."

**Proposed By Chalmers**

The 1957 conference, like its predecessors, was proposed by the late Gordon Keith Chalmers, president to the College, who obtained a grant of \$25,000 in support of the project from the Fund for the Republic.

President Chalmers believed that there was a connection between the development of such recent political phenomena as Nazism and Com-

munist and the less obvious aberrations represented by investigative persecutions, attacks on academic freedom, and the suppression of individuality in the name of "democratic group integration." He thought that "freedom" appeared too often as a synonym for irresponsibility and slackness in work and duty.

This concept of lawless freedom has lately been challenged by "revisionists" who stress the notions of self-government and self-realization in morality, society, and politics, and see the free person of the free society as one which has consciously chosen to live according to the moral law. President Chalmers' recent book, "The Republic and the Person," is a notable expression of this growing movement, and it is to a better understanding of responsible freedom that the April conference will be dedicated.

Conference topics include those noted above and "The Crisis of

Freedom," "The Freedom of the Artist and Scientist," "The Free State and the Free Press," "Freedom in Military and Foreign Policy," "The Western Tradition," and "Judeo-Christian Foundations of Freedom."

In addition to major speakers, the College expects to have a small, critical nucleus of younger thinkers and scholars who will lead discussion and strive to draw up a statement at the conclusion of the session.

**English Is Director**

Director of the conference is Raymond English, a member of the department of political science at the College and author of "The Pursuit of Purpose" and of articles in *The American Scholar*, *The Yale Review*, and other magazines. The chairman of the committee of trustees for the conference is Kenyon C. Bolton, president of Cleveland Airways, Inc.